





# WEEKLY UPDATE

## 'Time for new management'

## Watt resigns amidst pressure

SANTA YNEZ, Calif. (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt resigned Sunday, saying his "usefulness to the President has come to an end" because of the controversy over his description of a panel as "a black . . . a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

Watt announced he was ending his stormy 2½-year tenure to reporters outside the 71-acre ranch in the Santa Ynez Mountains where he has been secluded for four days as calls for his resignation mounted from members of both parties.

Watt read aloud from the letter he sent President Reagan that began, "Dear Mr. President, The time has come."

In a statement released by the White House, Reagan said he talked with Watt and had "reluctantly accepted his resignation."

Reagan had stood by Watt throughout the furor over Watt's Sept. 21 wisecrack to a breakfast for lobbyists that a coal policy advisory panel was made up of "a black . . . a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

And we have talent."

Watt told reporters the remark "did contribute" to his decision to step down.

Reagan said Watt, a target of environmentalists for his entire time in office, "feels that he has completed the principle objectives that he and I agreed upon."

"Jim has done an outstanding job as a member of my Cabinet and in his stewardship of the natural resources of the nation," Reagan said. "He has initiated a careful balance between the needs of people and the importance of protecting the environment."

White House officials said Watt called presidential counselor Edwin Meese about 5 p.m. EDT and asked to speak with Reagan. Watt then talked for about 10 minutes to the president, who was at the Camp David, Md., presidential retreat.

There was no word on a successor; Reagan said Watt would continue until a successor was named. Tom Griscom, spokesman for Senate Republican

leader Howard Baker, said Watt telephoned Baker in Hialeah, Tenn., right after talking to Reagan.

Baker had bottled up a resolution calling for Watt's resignation in the Senate, but said last week a vote would be held after Congress returns from recess Oct. 17, because he could delay it no longer.

"He told Senator Baker he felt like the meeting Tuesday with Republican senators was the telling point where he realized his support had evaporated," Griscom said.

The building, bespectacled Watt, 45, and his wife Leilani rode down to the gate at the ranch owned by family friend Thomas Barrack on horseback to meet with reporters shortly after 6 p.m. EDT. Watt stepped down from the saddle, reached into his shirt pocket and pulled out a one-page typed letter to the president — signed "Jim" — which he read aloud.

"I talked to the president about an hour ago, explained to him my decision, my purposes, and we had a fine conversation," Watt said.

## D. Bishop given time to enter plea

Douglas D. Bishop appeared before Judge J. Robert Bullock of the Fourth District Court in Provo to face charges of sodomy Oct. 7.

Defense attorney Gregory M. Warner asked the court to allow one week for Bishop to determine his plea in three separate cases.

Deputy County Attorney Steve Kilpatrick agreed with the one-week extension before arraignment but added, "We would like to move on with these important issues at hand."

In the meantime Bishop will be in the custody of the county sheriff. Bishop is scheduled to be arraigned Friday at 1:30 p.m. in Judge Allen B. Sorenson's court.

## Druze reject army takeover plan

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — An attempt by the Lebanese army to take control of territory in the Shouf Mountains south of Beirut collapsed Sunday, with Syrian-backed Druze rebels rejecting the takeover plan.

In a belated announcement, the U.S. Marines said two of their men were slightly wounded Saturday — the first Marine casualties since the cease-fire went into effect Sept. 26. The Marines also announced that an American helicopter was hit by gunfire Sunday but was not heavily damaged.

U.S. Middle East envoy Robert McFarlane held talks with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel and Foreign Minister El Salem after arriving from Damascus, where he met earlier with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam.

McFarlane's meeting came a day after President Reagan revealed the

Soviet Union had sent Syria new SS-21 battlefield missiles capable of hitting targets in Israel and U.S. warships off the Lebanese coast.

But it was not known whether the subject was raised in McFarlane's talks with Khaddam. State-run Beirut radio said McFarlane brought Gemayel and Salem up to date on Syria's position regarding national reconciliation talks.

Syria, which backs an antigovernment coalition that includes the Druze, has rejected a Lebanese suggestion to hold the reconciliation talks either in Beirut or Jeddah, Saudi Arabia.

The Syrians also have rejected the idea of a U.N. observer force to supervise the cease-fire.

But Beirut radio quoted a government source as saying after McFar-

lane's talks at the presidential palace that "the problem of observers will be resolved soon."

Beirut Radio said a unit of 150 members of the government's paramilitary Internal Security Forces failed to move in as expected to replace Christian militiamen in the predominantly Moslem Khazouh region of the Shouf Mountains.

The radio said the deployment was called off "because of the Socialist Party's rejection." The Socialist Progressive Party is led by Druze leader Walid Jumblatt.

Official Beirut radio said the Christian Phalangite militia had agreed to evacuate the Khazouh region, which forms the southern ridges of the Shouf mountains, as well as a stretch of coastal highway in the area and allow government forces to move in.

## Salt Lake, Ogden all shook up during mid-sized a.m. earthquake

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A moderate earthquake centered south of the Salt Lake City International Airport rattled dishes, knocked pictures off of walls and shook residents awake early Saturday.

The 6:58 a.m. tremor registered 4.25 on the Richter scale and was centered about two miles south of the airport near the Great Salt Lake, said Dr. Walter Arabasz, research seismologist at the University of Utah Seismograph Station.

"It was obviously very widely felt throughout the Salt Lake Valley, as far north as Ogden. Its southern extent is not clear," he said. Arabasz said that while the quake registered on his recording equipment for five to six minutes, it was felt by valley residents only for several seconds.

Conflicting information came from Denver, where Pat Jorgensen of the U.S. Geological Survey said the Salt Lake quake registered 4.6 on the Richter scale.

## Nicaragua gives warning: rebels preparing to attack

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The government warned Sunday that rebel forces were preparing attacks from both the north and south, and accused the United States and its allies of trying to surround Nicaragua.

Barraclada, the official newspaper of the ruling Sandinista Front, said rebels were concentrating just across the Costa Rican border, 80 miles southeast of Managua.

"It is believed they could launch an attack of great scale in the next hours against some border point," said Barraclada.

Meanwhile, military sources in the north told United Press International that they were awaiting a large rebel action in Nueva Segovia province, on the border with Honduras, 120 miles

north of Managua. "They have been probing us," said a military official in the provincial capital of Ocotual which was attacked last week by a rebel force of several hundred men.

A Honduran radio broadcast, picked up in Managua, confirmed that guerrilla forces were gathering on the Honduran side of the border, near the border station at Las Manos, Nueva Segovia province, but the report did not specify the number of rebels.

Meanwhile, Commander Jaime Wheelock, one of the nine directors of the Sandinista Front, said the presence of U.S. troops in Panama, and Honduras and military advisers in El Salvador were part of a plan to "surround" Nicaragua.

## U.S. diplomats in Poland accused of spying, plots

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — In a second personal attack on the West since Lech Walesa's Nobel Peace Prize award, state-run Polish television Sunday charged the U.S. Embassy and two consulates were spy centers plotting to destabilize Poland.

The 20-minute program gave no specifics but charged the U.S. embassy in Warsaw and consulates in Poznan and Krakow were spy centers for the Central Intelligence Agency.

The broadcast alleged U.S. diplomats in all three centers were working to penetrate Polish military installations and encourage dissidents by taking part in Solidarity meetings.

"Time does not run in favor of U.S. administration. The situation of people's feelings a general situation in Poland is defeat of their unrealistic U.S. program."

The government last made charges 18 months ago and then just four days after Walesa, the banned Solidarity free trade union, was awarded the Nobel Prize.

The attack on the United States also followed last week's charge the peace award to Walesa was a U.S. led Western conspiracy.

## WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Variable clouds through Tuesday with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the 70s; lows in the 40s.

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Sunday:

High temperature: 78 Low temperature: 49

One year ago: H52-L28 Prevailing wind direction: Southwest

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Low humidity: 31 percent Precipitation: none

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## Chinese club honors holiday observing dynasty overthrow

One man wrote one book that changed the history of China. The man, Sun Yat-sen. The book, Three Principles of the People.

Today, Oct. 10, is the 72nd Independence Day of the Peoples Republic of China. It is the day that celebrates the overthrow of the ruling monarchy, said Chao Yuan-Kong, a sophomore majoring in business management from Shanghai, China's second largest city.

**National celebration**  
The celebration in China, Oct. 10 is a national holiday, and there are fireworks and a parade.

Before 1911, China was governed by an emperor. But after 300 kings and 10 attempts to overthrow the government, Dr. Sun's book stirred the hearts of the people to a successful overthrow of the Ching dynasty, Chao said.

He added, "We call it Double Ten, because it happened on the 10th day of the 10th month."

In Sun's book, he discusses three main points — nationalism, democracy and a higher standard of living for the people. "Dr. Sun was educated in America. He learned the West's philosophy, and established a democracy following the revolution," Chao said.

Sun was the revolutionary leader and first president of the Republic. He organized the Kuomintang party of political thinking and was called the father of the country.

**Communism introduced**  
Chao said, "This democracy lasted until 1949 when Mao Tse-tung introduced communism."

To celebrate the country's Independence Day, the Chinese Students Association is having a party with a movie, singing and skits.

"The club is the second largest club on campus with more than 100 students, and mainly emphasizes culture. We have members from Taiwan and Hong Kong as well as from China," Chao said.

DR. SUN YAT-SEN

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The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: \$20 per year.

Offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Press Printing Services.

Editor: Stewart Shelton; Deputy Ad Mgr.: Kim Bruninger; Ad Service Mgr.: Heidi Call; Ad Art Director: Brian Anderson; News Editor: Ellen Fag; City Editor: Susan Spackman; Campus Editor: Melinda Koehler; Asst. Editor: Leah Rhodes; Sports Editor: Scott Taylor; Asst. Sports Editor: Tony Rau; Entertainment Editor: Sandy Wiseman; Asst. Entertainment Editor: Reelene Monson; Editorial Page Editor: John Catron; Asst. Editor: Mike Davidson; Copy Chief: Belinda Hise; Colleen Foster; Elise Trujillo; Night Editor: Dan Harris; Wire Editor: Julie Stith; Photo Editor: Barbara Brown; Assoc. Photo Editor: George Frey; Asst. Photo Editor: Lynn Howells; Senior Reporters: Sheridan Hansen, Heidi Klameth, Rhonda Morgan, Eric Zebay; Teaching Assistant: Holly Armstrong; Morning Editor: Wendy Blaser; Afternoon Receptionist: Johanna Thompson; Monday Editor: Quinn Randle; Assoc. Monday Editor: Mike Montrose; Asst. Monday Editor: Lisa Fairbanks.

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Universe photo by Barbara Crownover

is an active business in Utah. In a shooting in Salt Lake City, Michelle Smoot and Debra Varner to powder their faces and fix their hair before shooting.

## Modeling alive in Utah, always high class

TRUJILLO  
Copy Editor

"Freeze Frame" describes the snapshots and darkroom image-world of high fashion alive in its every sense. Even in the "frame" fashion is very much alive. Utah is small scale compared to New York or Los Angeles, modeling is an active Beehive state as well. Carty of McCarty Modeling Agency "Just because we're here (in Utah) we aren't good." Agencies in Utah work with clients from New York and Los Angeles, and a mod- and a chance to work up to "high-falootin'."

Modeling is centered in Vogue, Gentlemen's Quarterly magazines. It is not common here, but Utah is a good place. Jay Crayton, agent for Burton and modeling Agency in Salt Lake City, said, "I model, from infants to the elderly."

Utah has going for it is a good photo-graphic goods. "This is a good place to Crayton said the photographers and good enough to give models the experi-ence if they are to go on to high fashion

**Small scale**  
A model and student at BYU, said to Los Angeles, Utah is very small

however, is the same anywhere you go. There are good agencies and bad, and an abused market, it's too bad."

Williams, a model consultant from Provo, no modeling to speak of in the Provo there are many "seam companies," that promise something they do not. Companies may take advantage of naive

deals. We've given modeling in Provo a bad name said.

President of the Better Business Bureau, said one Provo modeling agency as to models if they would purchase a

models start paying to get a job, that's thing is wrong, and you must start ques-ting reputation of the agency," he said. No has worked for Nina Blanchard, Angeles, and agencies in Utah, said in one tends to get the attitude, "I'll do for you if you do something for me."

sed that that attitude I thought everyone like that," she said.

**'Always be wary'**  
Smoot, a model who has also worked in and New York and who is a student at you should always be wary of anyone—so trustworthy in this business."

els feel the question is how far one is on, who works in the Salt Lake County office and who is familiar with modeling

h said he wouldn't call it a pornography rather some agents taking sexual of a model in the name of auditions.

e interested in wanting to model Daw-son to first check out the agency with the Press Bureau, Utah State Department for the Protections Office.

ay up front on a first visit," he said. ay start taking indecent liberties in the tions tell them to stop," Dawson said. ay times the model will let the photog-ent unbutton her blouse when he says "I'll look better that way." "If they do not

is there is nothing that can be done, y did not resist."

**Stay clear**  
t or photographer arrives in town and

approaches you, the best advice is to stay clear of him. "Even in Utah there are frauds," Williams said.

This seems to bounce back to how reputable an agency is. Huber says, for once thing, reputable agencies rarely advertise, because they don't need to.

Smoot says she is always weary of new agencies coming into Utah.

Crayton said a good headshot can run anywhere from \$50 to \$200 depending on the photographer. "The normal price is about \$75, the better photo-graphers are naturally going to charge."

"It is a mistake for beginning models to spend \$250 on shots (photographs)," Crayton said.

Two good 8 x 10 head shots will suffice, Williams says.

Huber said that she modeled for which had a training school, "they cover everything — making it a continual learning process."

The problem is that some agencies encourage some girls regardless of talent, she said. "Some train anyone just to get the money."

That seemed to be the attitude of the agency she worked for, Huber said. "Money is all they're concerned about."

"They tend to promise models work, then they don't carry out the promise," she said.

One thing good about classes is that some models feel they need to go through training, Crayton said.

McCarty said most of her models are from the Salt Lake area, and they train them.

"We have a good eye for it, we train them, then they go see photographers, make the rounds and leave their composite," she said.

McCarty said many start training at her agency then go out and find jobs. "You can't send out beginners."

Williams however, claims models are selling themselves too cheap. "One agency is selling classes and letting students model for \$20 a day." Yet there are many reputable agencies in Utah, Williams said.

He said some are concerned with the model, they hustle for their people, which seems to be important because of the competition with other agencies.

Some agencies are more professional than others. "They don't promise you the world," he said. Some believe in being direct with people and direct means honest."

"We try to emphasize the agency part," Crayton said. Crayton said they do a few seminars, but only if the models need it.

Crayton said Burton and Perkins does not train any of their models. They prefer models to be experienced. "They don't sell you for their classes and that's good," Williams said.

To be a model, especially in this area, talent is a must. Williams said it's better to be well-rounded in all aspects of the arts. "Very few make a living off of strictly modeling in Utah," he said.

Most modeling agencies not only feature still photography, they handle commercials and some acting assignments, he said. Radio, television, voice over film, print ads and all range communication is what most top agency's handle.

With this range of communication modeling it helps the model focus on different types of modeling rather than just still photography.

You either have a natural ability to model in front of the camera or you don't; it's very different to train someone to smile for every photographer.

## Fewer enroll in med school, though more women apply

CHICAGO (UPI) — Enrollment of first-year medical students has decreased for the first time in 17 years and the number of female students has risen, a report showed recently.

The reduction is due partly to state cutbacks of medical school subsidies and the switching of some medical schools from three- to four-year programs.

"First-year enrollment decreased by 90 students for the first time in 17 years," the 83rd annual report on medical education in the United States published in the Journal of the American Medical Association showed.

"The number of graduates decreased over the preceding year because four schools changed from a three- to four-year program."

The AMA surveyed the nation's 127 accredited medical schools for the 1982-83 academic year.

The report said 35,730 people applied to the medical schools — about 1,000 fewer than the previous year, a 2.7 percent decrease. That trend is likely to continue throughout the decade, the AMA said.

However, the overall number of medical students and full-time faculty continued to increase,

the report said. There were 66,886 students enrolled in the medical schools, an increase of less than 1 percent over the preceding year.

Another trend was higher number of women medical students, 19,627 compared to 18,555, a 1.4-percent increase.

"The number of women entering medical school continues to increase," the report said. "More than 46 percent of women who applied to medical school were admitted."

About 32 percent of entering medical students in 1982-83 were women — more than three times the percentage of women entering medical school in 1969, when female enrollment began to increase.

However, no gains were seen among minorities. Blacks represented 5.6 percent, Asians 5.1 percent and Hispanics 3.4 percent of all United States citizens enrolled in American medical schools.

The chance for getting into medical school remained constant. For every 2.1 applicants, one was accepted, the report showed. The applicant acceptance ratio was 2.5 in 1977-78, but only 1.8 in 1982-83.

## Psychiatrist defends teenage aggression

LONDON (UPI) — A leading psychiatrist defends teenage aggression and the generation gap and advises parents and teachers to stop ag-

gressing adolescents in dress, speech and action.

"We should not expect adolescents to conform to adult ideals or needs," said Dr. Martyn Gay. "We should expect them to have difficulty in accepting control and learning how to exert control over others."

Adolescents don't need adults to ape and mimic them," Gay told the annual Headmasters Conference recently, at Cambridge, 60 miles northeast of London.

He said examples of adults inducing rather than avoiding problems were the father who joined his son in leather jacketed motorbike con-

voys, or the teacher who constantly copied pupils in dress and mannerisms.

Gay, a consultant psychiatrist at a children's hospital, said parents should set and stick to rules that are firm and fair, and allow adolescents to vent their natural aggression with-

in reasonable bounds.

Adolescents "need and expect a degree of pressure and control from their parents, even though they will bitterly resent it," he said.

"They need pressure, he said, because without it they would not learn from the experience. They were in fact testing out what they saw as

"ridiculous" beliefs and ideals of adults, and to discover how far they could push adults was a very important part of growing up.

Gay, himself a father of four adolescents, said the number of teenagers referred to him by schools was increasing. They were referred because they could not work, cope with people, they stole or they suf-

fered physical pain.

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# SPORTS

## Defense contains wishbone attack

# Cougars gun down Cowboys

By SCOTT TAYLOR  
Sports Editor

LARAMIE, Wyo. — With the Cougar offense showing why it is one of the top squads in the nation and the Cougar defense proving it can effectively stop an opponent throughout a complete game, the BYU football team whipped its Wyoming counterpart 41-10 Saturday.

The game included several milestones, with the 31,084-strong crowd at War Memorial Stadium the largest ever to watch the Pokes in action. But it was the Cougars who did most of the acting Saturday.

BYU's consensus All-America tight end Gordon Hudson set an NCAA record for the most receiving yards racked up by a tight end during a career.

With his 100 yards gained on seven catches, he topped his career total to 2,359 receiving yards, breaking the old record set by Glennie Brundridge of Army. Brundridge had tallied a 2,279-yard total during 1976-78.

Hudson is nearing two additional NCAA career marks for tight ends. The 6-foot-4 senior needs only eight more receptions and four more touchdowns to set career records in total catches and TDs.

BYU running back Waymon Hamilton, who registered scoring runs of 1 and 20 yards Saturday, tied a BYU school mark of 29 career touchdowns, tying Jeff Blanc's mark set in the early 1970s.

And although the BYU offense scored its traditional and somewhat expected 40-plus points and rang up almost 600 yards of total offense, the Cougar defense made a name for itself after holding the Cowboys to just 10 points, the lowest scoring output logged by a BYU opponent so far this season.

"I really believe that our defense has played good all year long," said BYU defensive coordinator Dick Felt. "But I think we really put it all together today."

"I think we've gotten more respect after today," said BYU defensive tackle Jim Herrmann. "I'm tired of getting flack each week. I think we've played good enough to get respect every game."

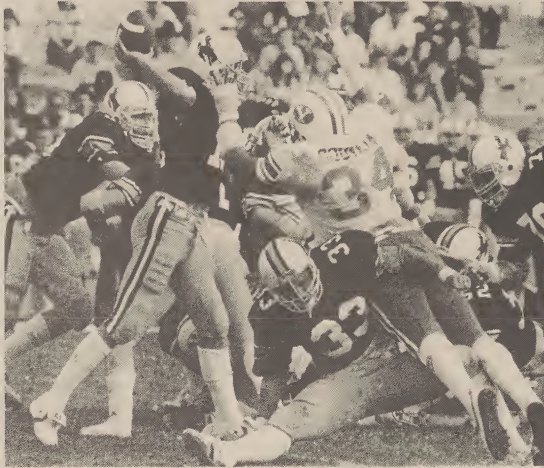
While the BYU offense has been paired with the Nebraska offense as being two of the most potent in the nation, Herrmann said the Cougar defense also took advantage of having watched the Cornhusker unit in action against Wyoming earlier this season.

"We played the same as Nebraska did," he said, explaining that the defense had studied Nebraska-Wyoming game films. "We didn't plan it, but it just worked out that way today."

It was a team-oriented defensive effort for the Cougars, as no fewer than seven BYU players logged at least five tackles.

BYU linebacker Todd Shell, suffering from a viral flu, still forced the Pokes to lose 23 yards in two quarterback sacks. Cougar reserve Kurt Gouveia, who alternated with the ill Shell, proved to be an adequate replacement as he caught Cowboy rushers for a pair of losses as well.

Gouveia wasn't the only reserve to play well. "The most pleasing aspect was that we played a lot



Cougar linebacker Kurt Gouveia puts the pressure on Wyoming quarterback David Gosnell in Saturday's game in Laramie. Gouveia alternated with senior linebacker Todd Shell, who was ill with the flu.

Universe photo by George Frey

of defensive substitutes," Felt said. "Our second and third group played most of the fourth quarter and still kept them out of the end zone."

But the game started out anything but that way for BYU. On the first possession of the game, Wyoming seemed to march with ease against the Cougars, who have had a problem with allowing its opponents at least one "big play" per game.

Saturday was no exception as on the sixth play of the game, Cowboy fullback Mike Weideman found a gaping hole over left tackle and scampered 50 yards to the Cougar 5-yard line. Weideman went to the opposite side of the line on the next play, and the Pokes jumped out to a 7-0 lead. The game, after just 2:27 gone, looked like it would be a long one for the defense.

But Wyoming was only able to score on a second-quarter, 55-yard field goal by kicker Rick Donnelly, his lone shot of the season.

But the defense had some help from the Cowboys on a dropped pass from punter Jack Weil to a wide-

## Hess says Jets may go back

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Jets owner Leon Hess made it official that his team will move across the Hudson to New Jersey, but he said he would bring the Jets back to New York if the city could build his team a new stadium.

Hess said he would bring the Jets back to New York if the city built a first-class stadium, had all necessary preparations for its construction in place by Feb. 1, 1986.

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## Air Force rolls over Navy as Louthan scores 5 TDs

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Quarterback Marty Louthan scored five touchdowns and Air Force's wishbone offense rolled up 510 yards as the Falcons buried Navy 44-17 before a Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium record crowd of 34,257.

Louthan, a senior from Eugene, Ore., scored on runs of 2, 1, 7, 22 and 5

yards to tie a school record. Falcons raised their record to Navy dropped to 1-4.

Air Force halfback Jody St. scored on a 13-yard run and Se-lich kicked a 20-yard field goal for four extra points.

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## Long Beach topples SDSU

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Cal State Long Beach, playing rugged defense throughout, stopped a San Diego State drive in the final seconds and hung on to win a non-conference game Saturday, 20-13.

San Diego State's Dan Gaston fumbled the ball after touching a Mark McKay pass on the 20-yard line, and it was recovered by Danny Harris to nip what might have been the tying score.

The 49ers' winning touchdown came with 1:45 to go in the game, with Lenny Montgomery running it over from the 19-yard line, breaking three tackles as he went.

It was Long Beach's fourth win against one defeat. For San Diego State, it was its third loss against two wins and a tie.

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# Cougars outgun Pokes, BYU defense awesome

Continued from page 4  
 open Dane Ingram on a fake punt attempt in the first quarter.

"The disappointing thing about that was we had practiced against the fake punt, especially after last week against UCLA," said BYU Head Coach LaVell Edwards, calling the missed attempt one of the key plays early in the game. "That got us in good field position."

BYU took over on its own 43-yard line, and found paydirt less than two minutes later as fullback Casey Tiumalu rushed 12 yards for the score.

Tiumalu, who finished the day with 87 yards on 14 carries, scored his first rushing TD on the delay handoff. After getting stacked up at the line of scrimmage and apparently being stopped, squirmed to the right and dodged a Pokes defender as he sped into the end zone with raised arms.

The Cougars scored again with just 19 seconds left in the first quarter as Hamilton glided 20 yards into the end zone for the first of his two TDs.

With the left side of the line out in front of him, Hamilton seemed to trot gingerly past the blocks, jogging untouched for the score. BYU then led 14-7.

After Donnelly booted his 55-yard three-pointer, BYU quarterback Steve Young engineered an 80-yard, six-play drive that required just over a minute to complete.

BYU would have scored even earlier, on a 56-yard Young-to-Hudson TD pass, but the Cougars were called for holding, nullifying the scoring loss. But Young came right back, tossing a 44-yard bomb along the right sideline to a streaking Kirk Pendleton.

Young, who finished the day completing 23 passes of 39 attempts for 354 yards and one interception, hit Hudson a couple of plays later with a 10-yard TD pass, putting the Cougars up 21-10.

BYU scored twice more during the second period, as Young tossed a 5-yard pass to Tiumalu, who caught the ball in an over-the-shoulder fashion as he was headed for the right corner of the endzone.

And with 1:12 remaining in the half, the Cougars took a 35-10 advantage as Hamilton dove over left tackle from the 1-yard line.

BYU managed only six points in the second half, with Lee Johnson kicking a 34 and 44-yard field goal in the third quarter.

As a punter recently, Johnson has not had much opportunity to bare his foot on fourth down. But he was a busier punter Saturday as he registered a 60.4 yards-per-punt average on five punts.

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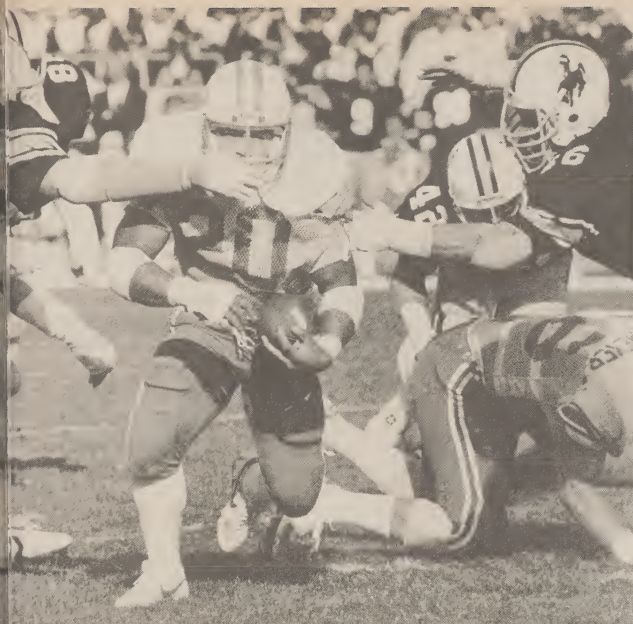
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Fullback Casey Tiumalu breaks the grasp of some defenders in the Cougars' 41-10 triumph over Wyoming. Tiumalu rushed for 87 yards and scored his first rushing TD of the season.

YOUNG	14	21	6	0	41
Johnson	7	3	0	0	10
Weideman 5 run (Donnelly)					
Tiumalu 12 run (Johnson kick)					
Hamilton 20 run (Johnson kick)					
Donnelly 55 FG					
Hudson 10 pass from Young (Johnson)					
Tiumalu 5 pass from Young (Johnson)					
Hamilton 1 run (Johnson kick)					
Johnson 34 FG					
Johnson 44 FG					
— 31,084					
BYU WYO					
23 15					
228 177					

Yards passing	356	160
Passes	23-39-1	16-30-1
Total Net Yards	584	337
Punts	5-30-2	6-30-6
Fumbles-lost	1-0	1-1
Penalties-yards	11-113	4-34
Time of possession	28:13	31:47

**INDIVIDUAL LEADERS**

Rushing — Brigham Young, Tiumalu 14-87, S. Young 4-32, Hamilton 7-34, Stinnett 7-47, WYO, Weideman 17-56, Baumberger 12-10, Gosnell 7-26, Lowe, 4-27.

Passing — Brigham Young, Young 23-39-1-356, WYO, Baumberger 7-11-0-56, Gosnell 9-17-1-104.

Receiving — Brigham Young, Hudson 7-100, Tiumalu 6-37, Stinnett 2-69, Pendleton 3-93, WYO, Griffin 4-57, Westphal 4-45, Kolodziejski 3-19.

## Stevens-led Utes glide past Miners

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Quarterback Mark Stevens and tailback Eddie Lewis combined for all five Utah touchdowns Saturday night as the Utes whipped Texas-El Paso 35-11 in a Western Athletic Conference game.

Stevens led the Utah offense, passing for 93 yards and rushing for another 89. The junior quarterback scored a pair of touchdowns on runs of 1 and 9 yards before leaving the game early in the fourth quarter.

Lewis, the smallest man on Utah's team at only 142 pounds, snuck through the UTEP defense for 53 yards. He scored on runs of 18, 9 and 1 yards as the Utes won their third game of the season at home.

But, it was running back Dan Tarver who gained the most yards rushing for the Utes with 114 yards on 12 carries. Utah is now 9-2 in the WAC and 9-3 overall, losing all three of its road games this fall.

The Utes turned an interception into their only score in the first quarter, with Lewis scampering 18 yards for the TD that put Utah ahead for good.

UTEP appeared ready to claim its first WAC win of the season, controlling the ball for 11 minutes and 23 seconds in the first quarter. But the Miners came up scoreless, and went into the locker room at halftime trailing 14-3 after Scott Wedell's 21-yard field goal.

The Miners only TD came in the final minute of the game, against the Utah subs, as freshman quarterback Sam Barza hit running back Larry Hook with a 55-yard scoring pass.

Utah piled up 469 yards in total offense to only 304 for the miners.

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## Braska wins a close one, Texas rolls over Oklahoma

Braska did just enough, No. 2 Texas did enough and No. 3 Alabama didn't do it to remain unbeaten Saturday.

Ranked Cornhuskers overcame five turnovers a 14-10 Big Eight Victory over the state, the second-ranked Longhorns rolled 16 win over No. 7 Oklahoma and the old Crimson Tide fell 2 yards short in a loss to Penn State.

A quarterback Turner Gill threw TD yards to Irving Fryar and 32 yards to spoil a brilliant defensive effort by State at Stillwater, Okla.

Coming pass to the sophomore reserve tight accounted for the only points of the as Nebraska improved its record to 6-4 and its nation-long winning streak to 16.

Cornhuskers also beat the Cowboys for eighth time and extended their unbeaten streak Oklahoma State to 22 games dating 1.

Braskers were held 44 points below their long scoring average and 175 yards under leading rushing average of 420 yards. A State had moved to a 10-7 halftime try Roach's 26-yard field goal and a 15- from Ike Jackson to Jamie Harris fell in the half.

As far more impressive in handling Oklahoma Cotton Bowl in Dallas. Freshman Bryans' 67-yard TD run clinched a 21-quarter explosion that paced the Longhorns 10-7 when the avalanche began. It

ta 32-yard, third-down pass from quarterback Moorschell to fullback Mike Lucke a one-handed catch at the Oklahoma touchdown run by Ronnie Robinson 3 go in the third quarter that put the in front for the first time all day.

Ervin Davis scored 2-yard run and Simmons second TD of the game on Texas' next

gained 100 yards on 14 carries and more up for an early fumble that set up Oklahoma touchdown.

ate, which had never beaten Alabama Bryant, handed Bryant's successor as his first defeat in five games. Doug ured for three touchdowns and the Penn state stopped Alabama at the 2-yard line

on the final play to win its third straight after three season-opening losses.

Alabama quarterback Walter Lewis, who passed for a total of 336 yards, rallied the Tide to 21 fourth-quarter points but couldn't reach the end zone after moving to a first-and-goal on the Lion's 6.

A 2-yard run and two incompletions gave Alabama fourth-and-goal from the 2, but Penn State's Greg Gattuso and Mark Fuchman stopped Alabama's Kerry Good on no gain on the last play.

In other games involving the Top 20, No. 4 North Carolina crushed Wake Forest 30-10; No. 6 Florida whipped Vanderbilt 29-10; No. 8 Georgia blasted Mississippi 36-11; No. 9 Ohio State topped Purdue 33-22; No. 11 Miami dumped Louisville 42-14; No. 13 Michigan crushed Michigan State 42-8; No. 14 Iowa walloped Northwestern 61-21; and Maryland — tied with Iowa for 14th — downed Syracuse 34-13; No. 17 Illinois tipped Wisconsin 27-15; No. 18 Washington crushed Oregon State 34-7 and No. 19 BYU clubbed Wyoming 41-10.

At Chapel Hill, N.C., Ethan Horton and Eddie Coson scored a pair of touchdowns each to spark North Carolina to an Atlantic Coast Conference victory. The Tar Heels, 6-0, set a school record with three runners rushing for more than 100 yards.

Horton gained 116, fellow tailback Tyrone Anthony rambled for 157 and fullback Coson added 119.

At Gainesville, Fla., John L. Williams scored three touchdowns, two on passes from quarterback Wayne Peace, to ignite Florida. Williams, who rushed for 103 yards on 17 carries, scored on TD passes of 6 and 3 yards, and raced 32 yards for the final Gator score.

At Oxford, Miss., Keith Montgomery scored two touchdowns in the first half and fullback Barry Young raced 54 yards for another score to lead Georgia to a Southeastern Conference victory.

At Columbus, Ohio, Garcia Lane returned punts of 63 yards and 71 yards for touchdowns to lead Ohio State to a Big Ten triumph.

## Y water polo club readies to begin season

The BYU water polo club is looking for students who are interested in competing in the sport for the 1983-1984 season.

Corey Brink, a two-time All-American in high school, from Merced, Calif., said he has three others on the BYU team that reached All-American status as seniors in high school.

There are 12 players on the team.

The next match for the water polo club will be Oct. 28 at Utah State.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

Jensen, Dunn attendants

## Wells crowned Miss BYU



SHARLENE WELLS... MISS BYU 1983

By MICHAEL M. SCHOLL  
Staff Writer

Shariene Wells was crowned Miss BYU 1983 at the pageant Friday night in the ELWC Ballroom. Wells, a sophomore from Salt Lake City majoring in communications, is the daughter of Robert E. Wells, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

First attendant in the competition was Jill Jensen, a junior from Bozeman, Mont., majoring in international relations/public relations. Second attendant was Robin Dunn, a senior from Salt Lake City majoring in physical education/dance.

Jody Lake, a junior from Palm Springs, Calif. majoring in general professional dance, was named Miss Congeniality for the pageant.

The winner of the talent award was Kathy Allin, a senior from Bradenton, Fla., majoring in piano performance. She won by playing her own arrangement of Grieg's "Concerto in A Minor."

Pageant Chairman Mandy Shelburne was also given a special award for her efforts in organizing the competition.

After being crowned Wells said, "I'm very honored and humbled to have been chosen, especially from among such a group of talented and wonderful girls."

"One thing that I will try to do during this next year is an example of individuality. Too often we get caught up in cliques which limit us and don't allow us to really show who we are. Each of us has different talents and skills which we should share in our own way," she said.

First attendant Jensen said, "I'm really impressed with the friendliness and willingness to share among the girls in the pageant. They all seemed to be in the competition for unselfish reasons. I'm very excited and honored to represent BYU."

Although Jensen was not crowned Miss BYU, she does have high hopes for the future. "I'm going to come back next year and win."

Former Miss BYU Teresa Chingas said, "I've really enjoyed having this honor and am happy to pass it on to Shariene. I'm glad someone else gets to feel what I've felt and learn what I've learned."

"All of the girls are winners for going the extra mile and being in the pageant. They could have stood back and not shared their talents," she added. Chingas' advice to Wells was, "Remember who you're working for. Let your spirit come out so that those you meet can see it and feel it. As you build other people, you'll build yourself."

The pageant was hosted by actor Johnny Whitaker.

## Stubbs performs Tuesday

By MARY ALICE SALMON  
Staff Writer

A faculty recital featuring Dr. Darrel Stubbs will kick off "Okt-oo-fest," a series of oboe concerts and classes in Provo and Salt Lake City during October.

The recital, which begins Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, will include music faculty members Glenn Williams, bassoon; Gaylen Hatten, horn; Alan Ord, bass, and Elizabeth Thomassen, piano and harpsichord.

Dr. Stubbs was born and raised in Provo. He received a bachelor's degree in music from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y. Stubbs then taught full time for six years and earned his master's in music at Indiana University. He then joined the University of Hawaii faculty, and lectured for two years before getting his doctorate at USC.

Stubbs played in orchestras in Indianapolis and Honolulu, and with the Los Angeles Philharmonic. He also played with the Utah Symphony, where he was principal oboe for 13 years.

He has taught at BYU for a total of 21 years, and is now Director of Chamber Music.

During the fall of 1982, Dr. Stubbs and his wife traveled to Taiwan and China where they performed together and Stubbs lectured at conservatories of music in those countries. Tuesday's recital will open with "Sonata in G Minor" by C.P.E. Bach, who was Johann Sebastian Bach's son, Stubbs says. C.P.E. Bach was one of the "hot-shot" popular musicians of his time. He com-

posed baroque-type music, and he made it his father's music.

"But the test of time is what counts," Stubbs, "as indicated by the popularity of Sebastian Bach's music today."

The program will continue with two pieces Stubbs performed while in China, entitled "Pieces for Oboe and Piano" by Carl Nielsen and "Sonata for Oboe and Piano" by Robert M. Schumann. After a brief intermission, Stubbs will "Ich habe genug, from Cantata BWV 82" by J.S. Bach.

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## 'Eclipse': top record in Billboard

LOS ANGELES

(UPI) — The top five singles in the pop music field, based on Billboard's survey of sales and broadcast play are:

1. Total Eclipse of the Heart — Bonnie Tyler
2. Making Love Out of Nothing at All — Air Supply
3. King of Pain — Police
4. True — Spandau Ballet
5. Islands in the Stream — Kenny Rogers and Dolly Parton

made spirals and angles visible in her supreme performance.

Following Dawson, Joel Kirby moved well as he took the spotlight in "Night Spell." The dance communicated a dreamer's visitation by eerie creatures, and his struggle between joining their dangerous frolicking or remaining in safety. Dawson, Scott Marsh and Michele Massoney were appropriately evil and alluring in their roles as the night creatures.

The final number, "Concerto Grosso in D Minor," was reminiscent of a ballet. Graceful female dancers, dressed in white dresses with red and yellow bodices, pirouetted across the stage while male dancers gallantly escorted them throughout most of the dance.

## RDT offers wide variety of dances

By SANDY WISEMAN  
Entertainment Editor

The Repertory Dance Theater's performance Friday night in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, met with a warm response by a full house.

## CONCERT REVIEW

The concert, which saluted choreographers Doris Humphrey and Jose Limon, began with a number titled "Searf Dance." Soloist Rachel Dawson, clad in a white leotard and trailing an extremely large white

scarf behind her, gracefully glided across the stage in this number.

However, the next dance "Brahm's Waltzes" was somewhat lacking in precision. Five female and two male dancers executed a ballet-like piece with some stiff movements. Dressed in lavender, plum and white outfits, the dancers used their space well but failed to keep their turns exactly together during one section.

However, they more than redeemed themselves in the following humorous number, "The Moth and the Star." This piece, based on James Thurber's tale in "Fables for Our Time" had the audience in stitches. Three male dancers depicted the tale of a moth who throughout his youth was fascinated with a star. Although his parents continually scolded him for not being attracted to lamps, he con-

tinued strive to reach the star. Then, at the onset of old age, senility led him to believe he had reached the star. The moral of the story? — "Who flies so high from the sphere of our sorrow is here today and here tomorrow."

As a contrast to the humorous tone, the RDT then performed "The Shakers." Dressed in pilgrim clothing, the dancers interpreted the religious group as acquiring the name "Shakers" because they tried to shake themselves free from sin. The dancers shook their way across the floor to an Indian-like beat.

The next number, "Two Estatic Themes" represented the conflict between circular and angular movements in dance. Dawson virtually

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# Former missionary shares secrets of favorite Italian dishes, recipes

BON VIVANT

BARBORKA Foods Editor

Don't follow recipes — they cook to Del Mar, Calif. who served a mission for The Church of Latter-day Saints in Italy, said, "I fell in love with Italian food because it is very rich and flavorful." His mission, Fisher collected a book full of recipes and Italian cooking secrets. It is a story associated with each one of his recipes, he said. The recipe for Arancine from Aurora Diana, a lady he taught while in Sicily, is on the island of Sicily. Arancine means oranges, and is made of rice and orange-sized balls stuffed with meat. It is an Italian fast food and can be made on the outside. Arancine balls look like these oranges because they are orange-colored on the outside when they are how they got the name, he said. The recipe, Sugo A La Bolognese, is a basic spaghetti sauce, much easier to make than a Bolognese.



This sauce can be easily altered by adding pepperoni, hamburger or meatballs. "The only secret is adding the sugar and olive oil, and the length of cooking time. The sauce must cook for a long time," he said.

The key to Italian cooking is to prepare the dish the way you like it best. Play around with the ingredients and the amounts. Put whatever in and more of whatever in, and kind of suit the dish to your own taste."

Arancine (Makes 12)  
2 bouillon cubes  
3 slices diced ham  
1 1/2 cups grated bread crumbs  
2 cups rice  
5 eggs  
3 tablespoons butter  
3 cups canned tomato sauce  
1/4 lb. hamburger meat



Universe photo by Dave Skousen shows off his Italian Arancines, a learned while serving in the Italy Catania Mission.

## Horseraising makes man rich, not betting

ROCK, Wash. (UPI) — Tom Westbrook doesn't look like the stereotype big time gambler in the horse track, he is betting a bundle. He is tied to Auburn Downs, a harness track to be built near Auburn. Westbrook put up only a very small fraction of money behind the track, he is investing horses to produce racing stock he hopes to sell there. Westbrook, family man, and University of Oregon, Westbrook is also head of a large operation in addition to the horse ranch. He appears to sit too heavily, as he is quick to a boyish grin as he describes his equine career that has mushroomed in recent months. Westbrook is not. He confessed

during an interview he had no money on Ambro Cookie, his current prize filly, when she won a race last month at the Meadowslands in New Jersey and paid \$68.20 for a \$2 ticket.

"I don't gamble on the races," he said. "My gamble is with the ranch."

"Our property runs past those hills over there," he said with a sweeping gesture at his Black Hills Ranch near the Thurston County community of Little Rock.

With hazy hills several furlongs in the distance, Westbrook's spread covers nearly 2,500 acres, 400 of which are devoted exclusively to the breeding and raising of harness horses. Westbrook took charge of both the lumber business and ranch when his father died in 1972.

All told, there are about 100 horses on the farm, and nearly all of them are owned outright or in partnership by the Westbrooks.

Construction was underway in several areas with even more planned. Westbrook also talked of stallion syndications to bring in a pair of expensive well-bred horses to stand at stud. Similar syndications have involved \$500,000.

A state law that has provided more than \$15 million in bonus awards to thoroughbred owners since 1970 is behind much of Westbrook's gamble. Every year since 1976, the bonus has been worth more than \$1 million and last year the total distributed topped \$2 million.

If Auburn Downs opens as scheduled in November 1984, owners of harness horses foaled in the state that finish first through fourth in races there stand to reap the same benefits.

The law establishing the owners' bonus, which is one percent of the betting handle, does not distinguish between harness and running horses.

Because there are very few Washington-bred harness horses, Westbrook is spending a lot of money to make sure he is eligible for a big chunk of

the bonus should his horses make it at the races.

Counting construction crews, there are more than 20 employees at Black Hills Ranch. Facilities include several paddocks, barns and a training track to prepare young horses for a racing career and allow older horses to be worked into shape after a little time off.

Westbrook has brought in his own professional trainer-driver, Wayne Mann, who handled a string of harness horses at Northfield Park in Northfield, Ohio.

Mann said he has settled in nicely and looks forward to the challenge of racing in Washington.

Much of the work at the ranch is an upgrading rather than new construction, because Harry Westbrook, Tom's father, began a modest harness operation there nearly 20 years ago.

Because there was no harness racing in the state at the time, the elder Westbrook's horses were campaigned at tracks in California and elsewhere.

Many in the thoroughbred industry view harness racing as a definite threat to what has been a running horse parimutuel monopoly for 50 years in the Puget Sound area.

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## Legless turtle will get rubber flipper

ISLAMORADA, Fla. (UPI) — Ever since a hungry hammerhead shark ate Lucky's front legs, the 350-pound loggerhead turtle has been unable to do more than bob forlornly around an aquarium tank.

But thanks to Dr. Patrick Barry, Lucky may swim again — as the first turtle with an artificial rubber flipper.

"We're going to get this turtle swimming again, maybe better than ever," Barry said recently.

Lucky's unlucky saga began five months ago in the Atlantic Ocean a few miles off the Florida Keys. The 50-year-old turtle and her mate were frolicking in the water when a hammerhead shark eyed them. The shark took a bite out of Lucky, chopping off her front legs. The other turtle escaped.

A boater who saw the attack called the Coast Guard, which sent out a boat to chase off the shark and rescue Lucky.

The injured turtle was taken to the Theater of the Sea, an Islamorada aquatic tourist attraction where curator Rod Hamm named her Lucky and

fed her antibiotics and vitamins. Lucky's heart-breaking attempt to swim without flippers prompted Hamm to contact Barry, an orthopedic surgeon known for his operations on exotic animals, including an arthritic elephant.

"At first, I didn't want to do it," Barry said. "It was hard and I didn't know if it would work. But after I saw the turtle and got offers of help from other agencies, I decided to try it."

Rubber specialists at Goodyear in Akron, Ohio, agreed to build a 5-foot flipper for Lucky, whose shell is 48 inches long.

Since the procedure has not been tried before, the turtle will get just one artificial flipper in the surgery.

Barry took X-rays of Lucky Saturday and will fly to Ohio this week to discuss the flipper design with Goodyear.

If the construction of the flipper goes well, Lucky will be operated on within four to six weeks, Barry said. Barry said recuperation would take about six weeks — "so she can learn how to swim again."

## Custodian substitutes teaching for cleaning

DETROIT (UPI) — A substitute janitor taught two high school social studies classes last week in what an embarrassed principal described as "a one-in-a-million incident."

Redford High Principal Walter Adams said Monday the mix-up took place last Tuesday when Andrew Ransom reported to the main office instead of going to the head custodian for his temporary janitorial assignment.

Ransom told Adams' secretary off that he was a substitute, and she told him to report to Vivia Chambers, the head of the department of interdisciplinary studies.

Chambers gave Ransom a lesson plan and sent him to two social studies classes and two study halls, Adams said. At the end of the day

Ransom reported back to the office and confessed he was really a janitor.

"It was a one-in-a-million incident," Adams said. "It has never happened before in my 30 years with the school board."

Adams said school officials would immediately implement a system to verify that substitute teachers are who they say they are.

Economics teacher Joseph Madej said, "The department head couldn't figure out why he asked her, 'Do you need anything cleaned?'"

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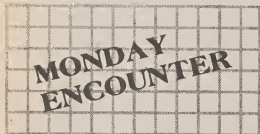
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## Fullmer 'makes a difference'

# ASBYU not ivory tower



Editor's Note: The following is an interview with ASBYU President Greg Fullmer.

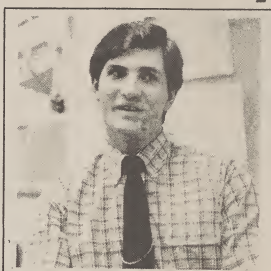
By MELINDA KOEHLER  
Campus Editor

Monday: ASBYU recently announced \$1,500 would be spent on promoting the advertising campaign "Make a Difference." With all the talk about your budget lately, do you think the timing is good?

Fullmer: This is the first time we have tried to have a theme for all the students of BYU. We decided the theme "Make a Difference" was the most appropriate. It has created so much spirit on campus that the administration may consider having a theme for the entire campus for the year.

Monday: How do you define "Make a Difference," and what do ASBYU officers plan to do to make a difference in the life of a student?

Fullmer: It's going the extra mile. It's doing everything you can not to be ordinary — to be different. The students want to be different, a cut



dent Kerr's viewpoint. They are very concerned about what the students want, because without the students, let's face it, they don't have a job. I think on most of the committees we carry a great deal of clout. I know if I were to say something to President Holland it would carry a lot of clout with him because he has so much confidence in us. In the past two years we have moved to a more professional student government organization and as we continue to move in that direction, we gain more clout.

Monday: What kind of a system do you have that allows you to receive feedback from the students?

Fullmer: If I am to be a student body president who represents all students, I don't have the time to ask each student what he wants, so we have set up programs to learn about what people want. The first one is Student Involvement, or the Repper program. We have about 200 to 400 students who get information out to the students about what ASBYU is doing that week. They meet with me every so often and let me know what the students want. We also have another program we're working on called the Associated Students Alumni Board. We ask each dean of a college to select a person to sit on the board. We work with them and help them. We're like a co-partnership with the college.

Monday: What programs are offered for the 26 percent of married students on campus?

Fullmer: We have changed the name of the married organization to Married Associated Students because we don't feel they're any different from the rest of the students just because they're married. They do, though, have a lot of different needs. We have three committees under one chairman. One committee is working on a brochure dealing with health insurance, and where to get diapers and things. We are also setting up lectures twice a month to benefit them. We're also preparing activities. For instance, on Saturday morning, we'll have a matinee for their children. The first thing Kyle and I did was set up a committee to represent these students.

Monday: Out of the \$560,875 budget for ASBYU this year, your office is allotted more than \$16,000. What is the money being used for?

Fullmer: The main portion of it is for married students. We have a large portion for university committees. We have 60 to 70 students who sit on these committees. We have an amount also set aside for new programs that we might want to try. There's also the Banyon, Student Involvement, and research and development. Greg and Kyle probably spend nothing per se.

Monday: Do you feel the size of the ASBYU budget is justifiable? Why, especially if other schools perform identical functions with a smaller budget?

Fullmer: I've had an opportunity to talk to other schools about this. Kyle and I went back to Chicago with the 56 most prestigious schools to learn. By the time the conference was over we ended up teaching. At the end of the conference, they gave BYU a standing ovation because of how effective our student government is. A while ago it came out in the paper that Ohio State spends \$30,000. Ohio State's student government is defunct. In fact, the largest organization there is the Gay Union. What Ohio State has done is take all the power out of the students' hands and put it in the hands of paid administrators. So it seems like they're getting a student government for \$30,000 — which isn't true. They're getting a superficial name for \$30,000 that doesn't work. BYU probably has the best student government in the United States. I feel our student government has a better opportunity to work with the administration and represent the students. I have to pat the administration on the back because they believe so much in student representation. Rather than hiring a professional to do Homecoming, concerts and other programs, they have enough trust to let us do it. Ninety-nine percent of the money that is spent is well spent.

Monday: What do you feel the general students' consensus of ASBYU is and what is the biggest misconception they have?

Fullmer: I think the general conception of ASBYU is positive. I think we hear a lot of negative because of the press and media. The biggest misconception is lack of education of what we do. I have yet to have someone who has had a personal vendetta against ASBYU who would come up here and see what we do. If I do nothing more than educate the students as to what we do, it will be a total success because we do so much.

Monday: Explain the reason for stressing the name Associated Students as opposed to ASBYU?

Fullmer: One thing that everyone needs to know is the fourth floor, or ASBYU, is not a clique consisting of a few student workers. People need to realize that every single member of this university is a member of ASBYU. True, we are the organization that puts it all together. We thought, how can we convey to everyone that they are ASBYU, a member of the organization, and that we are representing them? So we thought, let's change our focus. It has been great to see what it has done. This is not a clique; I hate the ivory tower that has been associated with ASBYU. The name change is nothing, it's the meaning behind the name that is important. It's not a name change per se, it is the principle behind it. We are a government for the students and not just a clique.

above the rest. The biggest and most important thing we are doing this year in government is representing the students. We are setting up programs and ways to represent all students and be true elected officers representing them.

Monday: ASBYU represents the students on various administrative committees and votes in behalf of the student body. How much clout do you feel the students on the committees are actually given?

Fullmer: I know of President Holland and Presi-

## Sex of altar servers questioned by girls

SHREWSBURY, Mo. (UPI) — Seventh-grader Julie Ann Smith wants to know why she can no longer assist the priests during Mass at St. Michael's Church like the altar boys do.

"I'm really pretty mad," Julie said. "I feel the church is turning its back on women."

"If it hadn't been for Mary, who would have had Jesus?" she asked. "When God said he wanted followers, did he say he just wanted men?"

Julie and about 25 other girls have participated along with boys as altar

servers at St. Michael's for three years. However, the church recently changed pastors and the new pastor, the Rev. Robert L. Roedig, said only boys could be altar servers.

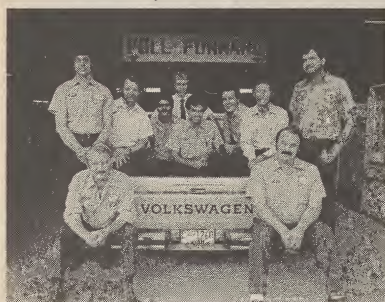
Roedig declined to discuss the policy change, but said he was obeying Vatican rules for the liturgy.

The former pastor at St. Michael's, the Rev. Albert F. Kovarik, said he knew he was breaking the rules when he allowed the girls to serve at the altar, but said he made the decision based on his conscience.

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# Child restraint law left unpassed

## Legislation tabled by Senate

ROUCHE

where people are taught to nurture and children, "it is unfortunate that a law which children's lives was left to die on the table," said Jenny Wilde, an employee of the Utah State Transportation Safety Department. The Restraint Legislation brought before the legislature during its last session by a bill to require children under three years of age to use car seats and children over four to wear

seats. In January of 1983, Utah's legislature did a law by three votes, and because of time it was left unpassed," said Wilde. The bill came before the Senate, it was to pass the bill in its original form, which would have eliminated the necessity of child restraint in both the back seats of a car. The Senate eliminated the bill from the back seat from the bill, Wilde

he bill moved from the Senate to the representatives another problem arose. "The House did not want to eliminate child restraint, but they did want to include a clause," which would call for a review in 1985. They also wanted to add a clause that would require children over a certain weight to be in a car seat. The committee consisted of representatives and Senators. When it came to the committee, a compromise had been

Short votes  
The seat restraint was eliminated from the 40-pound limit and the "sunset clause" was eliminated. The bill moved first to the House. When it came before the Senate, it was three votes, Wilde said.

Norman Bangerter, from Davis County, in its present form, the bill would force car seat belts if there were children in the car.

Smoke screen  
Metcalfe and the Public Health Department bill to the Attorney General for clarification. Attorney General said he did not feel that adults should not wear seat belts.

Metcalfe said that the bill was just a smoke screen to take away from the bill," Metcalfe said. The bill was copied from Massachusetts' bill before going before the Utah State Legislature. Metcalfe said that the bill was just a smoke screen to take away from the bill," Metcalfe said.

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The child restraint legislation was put before the Utah State legislature in January and was short of passing by three votes.

whether or not to reintroduce the bill at this time," Metcalfe said. The state budget is the main priority during this session so the child restraint bill would be pushed to the back again. Therefore, it may not be advantageous to bring the bill up in this session. The bill has the support of the Public Health Department and the Public Safety Department, said Metcalfe, and if the Governor would lend his support, the PTA, an unbiased organization, would be willing to stand behind the bill.

In a poll taken in May 1983, 66 percent of Utah's public favored not just car seats, but car seat legislation. Thirty-one percent opposed it and three percent were undecided. "This poll included women, men, house wives, working people, rural and urban people."

Serious need  
"I would really like to see this bill passed. Not only because Utahans approve of it, but because in other states where the bill has been passed, we can really see the good it has done," said Metcalfe.

Utah is one of nine states that has not passed the bill. "There is a serious need for the law," Wilde said.

On the average, 665 children are seriously injured each year in Utah, and seven to 10 are killed. "What this means is that one out of 57 kids in Utah will be seriously injured or killed before their fifth birthday," Metcalfe said.

Metcalfe first became interested in fighting for child restraint while interning at the University of Rochester in 1970. "I learned that more children die or are injured seriously in car accidents than from childhood diseases."

Since the beginning of 1983 at the LDS Primary Hospital, 81 children have been involved in vehicle accidents. Only six of the 81 were restrained, said Metcalfe. None of the children who were restrained were hurt. "Of the six restrained children who were hurt, only one was seriously hurt and his car had been hit by a train."

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### 500 stamps worth more than gold

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Claude Stoney had seen that roll of 500 one-cent stamps kicking around the house for more than 50 years. But he recently discovered they were worth more than gold.

Stoney, 86, last Friday was looking through some of his father's papers and ran across the stamps, printed in 1923 and bearing the likeness of Benjamin Franklin. He has had the stamps since before his father's 1933 death.

Lynn Bloxham, manager of a Salt Lake City postal station checked "The Postal Service Guide to U.S. Stamps" and found the stamps valued at \$2.75 each, for a total of \$1,375.

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## Electrical insulators killing hummingbirds

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Hungry hummingbirds, left without a food supply by a summer drought, are being killed in large numbers because they mistake red wire insulators on electrified fences for flowers, conservation officials said.

"I see this as the most important non-game bird problem we've faced," said Jim Wilson, an ornithologist for the Missouri Department of Conservation.

"We've narrowed it down and feel the only damaging insulator is Red Snapr, manufactured by North Central Plastics of Ellendale, Minn.," Wilson said. He said at least four states had complained to North Central, but the insulators were still being produced.

To emphasize the problem, the department has distributed photographs of dead rubythroated humming-

birds clinging to the Red Snapr insulators.

Officials said the problem stemmed from a summer drought that reduced the number of blooming fall flowers, the main food source for hummingbirds.

The birds see the red insulators and dive at them, mistaking them for flowers. When their beak or tongue touches the metal fencepost, they spark a short and are electrocuted.

Wilson said the problem with the red wire in-

sulators can be solved simply by buying a can of black spray paint and painting them.

The decline of the rubythroated hummingbirds — called "a glittering fragment of the rainbow" by Audubon — is especially troubling in Missouri, where the rubythroat is the only hummingbird species.

The Audubon Society has them on its Blue List, which is a "watch list" for troubled species.

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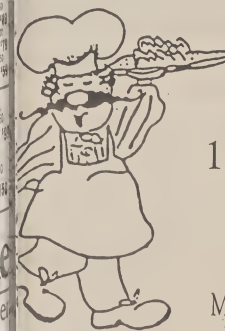
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are increasing their taste tolerance for sweets. "It is necessary for people to get into harmony with their eating drives — to listen to their bodies and use it as a guideline," Remington said.

#### Body starved

"When the body perceives itself being starved, its defense mechanisms go into operation. A number of hormonal systems start to conserve energy and protect fat stores," he said.

Remington said an enzyme called LPL seems to be responsible for gaining fat back up to 20 times faster after a starvation diet than if dieting had not occurred at all.

The body reacts defensively to starvation whether the dieter uses artificial sweeteners or not. "Sugar is worse, but neither is particularly good," said Remington.

There are two keys to effective weight loss and maintaining weight, and artificial sweeteners is not one of them. The first key is to exercise, because it increases fat-burning enzymes, decreases insulin levels and raises metabolic rates. According to Remington, exercise also suppresses hunger and lowers the set point.

The second key to losing weight is eating right and making sure the body has enough nutrients and calories so starvation defenses aren't triggered.

To lose just fat, people need to exercise and keep a high enough calorie intake level to prevent triggering the starvation defenses, said Remington.

## 'Hard work' for mother's helpers

Continued from page 1

home and either places her with another family, or the agency pays for her airfare home.

Gale said she feels this aspect of the contract is important. When Gale worked as a mother's helper, the father of a family one of her friends worked for made a pass at the girl. The situation was finally resolved, Gale said, but the girl really had no one to turn to and no place to go.

Gally said she is happy with her position, but offered advice to other girls seeking jobs as mother's helpers. "If you're not serious, don't come out."

"It's a lot of hard work and it gets lonely sometimes. I have only two days a week and nights off, but there's really not time to do much sight-seeing. "If you're interested in a job, ask a lot of questions before you come," she said.

Kick off the year with a winning issue:

# Homecoming Edition.



Huddle around one of the most interesting and informative special editions of the season.

Line up some time to read about:

- The upcoming BYU/New Mexico game. (A uniform look at the sporting field)
- The Homecoming Spectacular. (Dazzle, shine, sparkle...)
- Player profiles. (Put yourself in their cleats!)
- Calendar of Homecoming activities. (A play-by-play guide)
- Ancient Homecomings. (A nostalgic view of Homecoming History)
- And much more!

Make it a goal to read *The Daily Universe* Homecoming Edition — Friday, October 14. You'll have a ball.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE



Universe photo by Jackie Nielson  
Unconscious Americans may believe sweeteners are helping them keep according to a researcher at BYU, sweeteners may be causing an in-appetite in those who use them.

## Artificial sweeteners substitute exercise

CE TRIMBLE

to a common belief, lab tests show that sweeteners increase appetites in rats — right gain.

to Dr. Denis Remington, director of studies at the BYU McDonald Health Center, author of the book, "How to Lower Your Weight," artificial sweeteners heighten appetites for sweets.

It also causes a false insulin production in anti-sugar going into the system. When the insulin comes, the insulin makes changes in the body and starts fat production. Saccharin, a sugar substitute, is 300 times sweeter

aspartame, a brand name of aspartame, was approved by the government two years ago for use as a table top sugar substitute.

#### Soft drinks

When it was approved as a soft drink additive, the newest sugar substitute and a dehydrated sweetener, is 150 to 200 times sweeter than sugar, he said.

Aspartame, a compound of two amino acids, aspartic acid and phenylalanine. The compound reacts with carbohydrates to cause a rise in certain brain chemicals that are involved in regulation of mood and appetite, according to Dr. Richard R. Wurtman, a neuroscientist at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The Coca-Cola Company has decided to use both aspartame and saccharin to sweeten its Diet Coke. Crown in its Diet-Rite Cola, so that aspartame will be less, according to Science News. The manufacturer of aspartame exclusively.

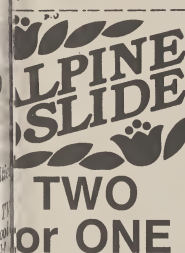
The desire for sugar is a natural, protective mechanism so the body can maintain its fat stores. By and large, highly processed foods are not adequately nutritional. To adjust their taste buds for lower sugar, he said. Once the transition is made, aspartame will be less, according to Science News. The manufacturer of aspartame exclusively.



## End of Season Special

Price Increase  
Alpine Slide is located at Park City Ski Resort. From Salt Lake City take I-80 Eastbound to Park City exit.

Hours:  
Saturday and Holidays:  
10 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Sunday - Friday: Noon to 10 p.m.  
(849-7150)



With this coupon receive one free whenever you buy one or more of the regular price.  
(Buy one, get one free)  
Valid through the end of 1983 season

Not so long ago, in a galaxy not so far away, America's number 1 pizza delivery company made students an offer:

If your group orders more pizzas than competing groups, you'll win a free pizza party!

It's so easy to play. Call your nearest Domino's Pizza store for details.

**Domino's Pizza Delivers™**

# DORM WARS™

## The Contest:

Domino's Pizza will award free, 50 large pizzas and \$50.00 cash for liquid refreshments to the group purchasing the most pizzas starting 10/10/83 and running through 11/6/83

## The Rules:

1. Carry-out orders and all deliveries made from your area's Domino's Pizza store will be counted if we are given your group's name and address.
2. Any pizza over \$10.00 will be counted twice.
3. The winning group's name will be published in the local newspaper.

## Fast, Free Delivery™

65 E. 1150 North  
374-5800

Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Limited delivery area.

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# ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

OF BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

THE BEST OF TIMES



HOME COMING '83

## Monday, October 10 D-DAY



1000 ping pong balls will be dropped from a helicopter at noon. Catch a specially mark-ed ball and claim a prize in the ELWC West Court from 12:15 to 1:00.

**Rise and Shine - CAMPUS AND DORM DECORATIONS** begin at 8:00 a.m.

Tuesday, October 11  
**DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI DEVOTIONAL** President Ezra Taft Benson - 10:00 a.m., Marriott Center

**CLUB DECORATION JUDGING** - before noon

Play **SIMON SAYS** in the Checkerboard Quad at noon  
**SKI RACE** - Try out brand of skiing mall between TMCB and JRCB, noon

## Wednesday, October 12

**TUNES AT NOON** - Including Synthesis

ELWC West Court Free drinks provided by Burger King

**DORM DECORATIONS JUDGING**, noon  
See the Lobos get burned at the **BONFIRE FIESTA**

7:00 p.m. barbecue, 8:30 bonfire and music East  
Parking Lot of the Cougar Stadium Free Hot Chocolate

## Thursday, October 13

**DISTINGUISHED LECTURER** - Glen C. Tuckett - 10:00 a.m., Pardoe Theater

**A DAY IN OLD MEXICO** Noon, ELWC West Court  
\* pinata bust  
\* sombrero contest  
\* jalepeno pepper eating contest  
Travel to a land of fun and fiesta!

## HOME COMING SPECTACULAR

8:00 p.m. Marriott Center

Tickets on sale at the Marriott Center  
All Seats - \$5.00

Friday, October 14

## PEP RALLEY

Noon, Checkerboard Quad

## ALUMNI DINNER

5:30 p.m., ELWC Ballroom

**HOME COMING SPECTACULAR**

8:00 p.m. Marriott Center

**HOME COMING DANCES**

9:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.

Place	Price Couple	Dress	Band
ELWC Ballroom	\$ 8	Semi-formal	Lightyear
Excelsior Hotel	\$10	Semi-formal	Portrait
Saltair	\$10	Nice Casual	Up & Up
Hotel Utah	SOLD OUT		

Saturday, October 15

## Road Race - 5 Kilometers

8:30 a.m., Parade Route  
Register now

## HOME COMING PARADE

9:00 a.m.

Center Street and University Avenue

## HOME COMING GAME

Brigham Young vs. New Mexico

1:30 p.m., Cougar Stadium

## ALUMFEST

Following the game, new track stadium

## HOME COMING SPECTACULAR

8:00 p.m.

Marriott Center

## HOME COMING DANCES

8:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.

Place	Price Couple	Dress	T.K.O.
ELWC Ballroom	\$ 8	Semi-formal	Leo Ver
Excelsior Hotel	\$12	Semi-formal	Comb
Alumni			Lightye
Saltair	\$12	Nice Casual	
Hotel Utah	SOLD OUT		
McCune Mansion	SOLD OUT		

Thanks to the following merchants for their generous help and donations:

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Athlete's Foot	Prestwich Farms
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Classic Rollerskating	Sierra-West Diamonds
Cougar Records	Skippers
Der Wienerschnitzel	Smith's Food King
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Hansen Candy	Smith Photographs
Hiush Recreation	Sounds Easy
Centers	Spa Fitness Center
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